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Teddy Sullivan is a "Fort" Warder, and a relative of the Hon. Timothy Dry Dollar Sullivandars. He has the Sullivan hair. the Builivan eyes, the Sullivan nose, and the Bullivan saggesty. In his own police court, Justice Patrick Duffy beamed upon Cirls seion of a noble race and recognized the promises of greatness. He saw in the boy before him the making of an Alderman, an Assemblyman upon Justice Duffy and beheld the embodiment of his hopes and ambitions. Teddy came for justice. The burden of his story was that he a Sullivan of The Sullivans, bad been incafted and assaulted, and in the Sullivan

Teddy is 14 years old. Grammar School No. 23, in City Hatt place, once knew him, but Hisa Murphy, his teneber, combed the Sullivan agirit, and Teddy declared that the place that whim once should know him no more forever. From City Hall place he went to St. Bowery. There, brooding over his former wrongs with Sullivan cunning, he devised a ochemo of revenge.
On Friday afternoon Teddy did not appear

at St. James school. He walked slowly from his father's house to Grammar School 23. At the door he met Janitor James Gillam.

Who are you?" asked Gillam. "I am De Sullivan." was the reply. Gillam swung open the door, bowed, and waited for the visitor to enter. The Sullivan walked into the building and looked around. His gaze rested on a fire-alarm connection. bahind him. The coast Tip-toeing to the box he sent in etx quick. and rushed for the

The Sullivan folded his arms and waited. Janitor Gillam Tan through the building, choking with imaginary amake. Outside the clattering wheels and clanging belts of the fire angines mingled with shouts of alarm. Every one was excited, every one except The Sullivan. He stood with tolded arms.

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The sangine arrived. There was no fire but in the language of the firemen. The engines left. The scholars quisted down and grouped around The Sullivan. Janitor Giliam approached him and said:

"Do you know who sent in the alarm?"

"Twuz me," replied The Sullivan. I done it outur vengeance, an' I, De Sullivan, an revanzad. thee?" And The Bullivan made as if to depart.

"Held un, said Janitor James, "yer, may be a Sullivan, but hanged if I blieve yer De Sullivan, an' or long ezyper ain't De Borrible Dry Dollar I'm goin' fer take chances.

Before he could take chances. The Sullivan wilted and started for the door. Whether Giliam took his chance, or whether The faillivan stumbled, is not known. At any rate, The Sullivan arose with a very black eye and disappeared.

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The Bullivan was the only witness called. When he stood before the guardians of his family's rights his head barely reached the top of the dest.

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"De Sullivan, yer Honor, De Sullivan."
His Honor smiled. Then turning to Gillam he said:
"Continue."
Janitor James finished his story just in time. A judicial storm was brewing over his head. Just as it was about to break it vanished. The sim appeared—the pretty school feacher. Never before was a representative of the blind goddess so affable. The pretty witness told her story corroborating the statement of Janitor limmy and a chorus of interruptions. His Honor racalled that.

My, my! I used to teach school myself. How time files!" and he smiled.
Janitor, James gaspod: "Look at dat. She's work her weight in gold."
The full year alone was unmoved.
Yaw, he said: "git outer her guff."
When the witness finished the scales of Justice quivered. To hold or to fail to recognize a Sullivan? Nover. To disregard a pretty, leading face. Well, perhaps. But when it smiles on you? Ah. no! Finally Justice poole:
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"Sullivan. The Sullivan. I once taught school myself. I know its ina and outs and the wortiment attendant on the life of school teachers. Their life. Sullivan, is full of warnings, and a fire alarm is wholly unnecessary."

I was warsin dem uv der futures, yer Honor." "That is unnecessary. Sullivan. I will do that. Madam inddressing the pretty school teacher, the Court thanks you; you may go." "Gillam," speaking sternly to the janitor. "Tousare disclarged." "yousare discharged."
"And Sullivan." here his voice softened again. "this best for you to go home."
"I am a Sullivan." was the reply. "Dry Dollar taught us never ter kisk. I submit."

Time Comete and a New Little Planet. Boston, March 19 .- A cable message from

the European Union of Astronomers an-mounces the discovery on Friday eventwo new comets and asteroid. One of the comets is Win-necke's periodical semet returning. It was discovered at Vienna in the following position: March, 18-40, Greenwich mean time R. A. 12 hours 43 minutes 27 seconds; declination, north, 30° 35° 38°. The second comet was discovered by Mr. W. P. Denning, an amateur astronomer of Bristol. England. It is described as faint, with a northwesterly motion of nearly a degree a day. Its position on March 18 was: R. A. 22 hours 44 minutes, declination north 56°.

The asteroid is of the twelfth magnitude, and was discovered by Dr. Wolff of Heidelberg. It is No. 325.

The Last Sieighing of the Year.

There is excellent sleighing in the Park and on the roads beyond, and a large number of andsome turnouts were seen yesterday after-Many of the merry parties went as far as the

Many of the merry parties went as far as the handsome club house of the New York Jockey Club at Morris Park, where they were entertained by Means. Nelson and Villepigue. There is no more pleasant place for a dinner than Morris Park, and there will undoubtedly be a great gathering of the faithful to-day, everybody who owns a trotter and anything on runness being anxious to take advantage of the last sleighing of the year.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

de Steamble Parthian, from Porte Rico.

AMUREMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. Househot

An afternoon of pure and unmitigated enjoyment was offered to music lovers vesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel. From former delightful experiences of the performances of these two cultivated artists, the public knows what to expect when their song recitals are announced, and consequently Chickering Hall everflowed Saturday afternoon with a fashion-able andience. A comfortable feeling of confidence is always felt in the broad and high musicianly attainments of George Honschel. There is probably no nook or crauny of musical lore or literature unknown to him. 'He brings the oldest compositions and possettly a police Justice. The boy looked the bloom of eternal youth. He handles music to light, and, in his interpretation, they have with such familiarity and ease that it seems fairly to grow as if by magic from under his intelligent fingers. To hear him sing "Five songs from Schubert's cyclus "Die Winter-Reise." was resterday, a magnificent exposition of that great master's deep poetic feeling, which Henschel caught in its fulness and translated. How rere and refreshing in their genial joility were the two merry songs by Beethoven and Mozart, from "Olaudine Von 'illa Beila" and "Il Saraglio". But, for the most part, though Mr. Henschel sings genial songs with a peculiarity unctuous manner, he leaves the lightness and beauty and gayety of the programme to his fair wife, being content to furnish, for her a serious, somore background. Mrs. Henschel was particularly attractive genterday in her two first airs by Handel, which she sang with abscinte repose and with beautiful finish of execution, and in three light songs, two settings off-rish poems, and one exquisite spring song. Her voice is much more of its first fresh sweetness. The entertainment furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. and Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. And Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mr. And Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished by Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished to Mrs. Henschel is as full turnished to Mrs. telligent fingers. To hear him sing "Five songs

> imagined.
> The second recital follows on Saturday,
> March 26. At the Brooklyn Theatres, Holmes's Star Theatre, Brooklyn, will have during this week "Jack Royal of the 92d." a breeny, melodramatic place aiready reviewed in THE SUN, and to be recommended as an example of popular stage entertainment with. out offensive cheapness. Harry Lacy pays the hero, and he is the actor who used to ag-ure as the gallant fireman in "The Still Alarm." In the new play he again drives the

ure as the gallant fireman in "The Still Alarm." In the new play he again drives the same apprited pair of horses that used to drag the fire engine. "Jack Royal" has been improvingly altered and built up since its original prediction, and the appeal that it now inskes to general audiences is powerful. The cost seems to assure a good all-round performance.

One of tharles H. Hoyt's best plays, judged as such because it mingles plenty of his farcient immor with much of genuine characterization, is "A Texas Steer." It will be at the Los Avanue Academy this week, with Piora Walsh, a captivatingly natural and sincere actress, in her impersonation of the Texas girl who becomes a Washington belle. The company in its entirety is the same that has travelied with "A Texas Steer" during two seasons, and Hoyt is famously judicious in his choice of actors exactly suited to the roles of his creation. No rivalry to Hoyt has arisen in his field of rich American humor.

Annie Eva Fay, an English Spiritualist whom believers in Spiritualism regard as a great medium, and who for many years puzzled other folks by her mysterious doings, has returned from a five years' tour of Europe. While in England the Royal Scientific Society investigated her achievements, and at least one member. Prof. William Crooks, declared her to be genuinely phenomenal. Miss Fay will give a lecture on Spiritualism at the Bedford Avanue Theatre to-night, and will illustrate her theme with what she declares to be an exhibition of spirits. The show should, at least, be good entertainment.

At the Maseums. This is the second and last week of the gypey encampment at Doris's Eighth Avenue Museum. The ten men and women who make up this picturesque and quaint gathering have created a veritable sensation on the west side, thanks to the feminine failing for fortune telling. New things in Doris's curio hall include J. H. Shoff's display of South African relies: Henura, Japanese wire walker and juggler, and Chauncey Moreland, a fat boy who weighs about half a ton. But it is in what Kullivan us and state of harshness changed to one of tatherly affection. "Kindly tell me what you know about the case."

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Miss Lillian Russell Oner More.

New York is to have the pleasure of one more glapce of the fair Lillian Russell before her departure for Europe, where she is to go for a well-earned vacation early in June. Leading managers in London and Vienna have made her advantageous offers, and there is a probability of her singing in Europe during the summer months. Before sailing, however. Miss Russell has consented to appear in this city at the Metropolitan Opera House for one night. Decoration Day, May 30, immediately after her Western lots, giving the final performance of "La Cigale" in its entirety; in addition to which she will make her first appearance in grand opera, singing the title role in Flotow's opera. "Martha." Miss Russell will have a great opportunity in this work, as there is some excellent music allotted to her part—"The Spinning Wheel Quartet," "The Last Rose of Summer," and "The Good Night Quartet."

Mr. Corrigan Lours a Valuable Colt.

Montte, March 19.-Ed Corrigan's two-yearold chestnut colt Thrifty, by Spendthrift out of Modesty, died to-day of intestinal strangulation and rupture, complicated with heart dis-ease. Thrifty was one of the best yearlings case. Thrity was one of the best yearlings in Corrigan's stable last fall, and as a two-year-old was the pride of the string. He was the heaviest engaged of all Corrigan's two-year-olds, being entered in all the prominent events for the coming season. He was also in outry in all the fixed events for three-year-olds next fall, including the World's Fatt Berty at Washington Park, Chicago, worth \$430,000 to the winner. Mr. Corrigan would not have taken \$20,000 for Thrifft, and is much cut up by the loss. He left to-night for St. Louis.

Lady Heary Somerset Loses Her Maun-

script. Lady Heary Somerset, in passing through this city on her way to New England yester-day, in company with Miss Frances F. Willard. Miss Anna Gordon, and others, lost a bag containing manuscript information which she has gathered during her solourn fa this she has gathered during her solourn fa this country, together with her bank book and check book. A reward has been offered for the recovery of the hag by E. B. Grannis of the Church Union, 33 Fast Twenty-second street.

The New Church of the Holy Name of desur The Church of the Holy Name of Jesus at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-sixth street. which is advanced enough in construction to enable the congregation to use the basement story for worship, will be dedicated at 11 o'clock to-day by Archbishop Corrigan. He will be assisted by Mgr. Farley, the key, Mr. Phelan of St. Cecilia's, the Rey, John D. Gil-hooly of St. Michael's, the Rey, Mr. Newry, the Rey, Mr. Higgins, and the Rey, Mr. Martin.

P. M =12 40, 154 Fast Twenty third street, Daniel McSkimer, damage \$500; 2:20, \$19 West 150th street, Manhattan Moulding Company, damage \$100; 2:20, 181 Wooster street L Salisbury damage \$25; 3:10, 27 Junes street, damage \$75, 7:30, 225 Yarich street, John H. Queern, damage \$10, 8:50 and Broadway. Fills Knapp & 10, damage \$20, a 70, 311 Washington streef, John Newton, damage trilling.

The most beautiful display of millimery goods ever the Pennsylvania little city was that at the optime opening of J. Lay's the infilling opening of the corner such at lay's the infilling various. 10 ft yad lake his average and railway of America - also beauties. It is the day. - 4/8

IVES, 800; SCHAEFER, 499.

THE TOUNGSTER DEFEATS THE CHAM-PION EASILY.

To Now the Billiard Champion of the World, and Schaefer Han a New Enemy to Fight-The Old-time Champion Lost His Nerve and Fell on Easy Victim. CHICAGO, March 19.-Central Music Hall, big

as it is, could not hold the people who crowded about the doors to-night to see the match game of billiards between Jake Schnefer and and \$500 a side, at the 14-inch balk line. It took three policemen to keep the crowd from breaking down the wire gate at the head of the staircase and pouring pell mell into the auditorium. Before the game began the bet-ting around fown was 3 to 1 that Schnefer

would win. There were few takers at these odds. Most of the betting was at even money that Ives would get 500 points. Delegations were in the hall from all the cities in the West. The East was also represented by contestants in the Syracuse pool tourney, and admirers of the game from New It was after 8 o'clock when Schaefer, looking cold in his evening dress, came down the main also of the hall. He was followed by John Callahan of Milwaukee and veteran Charley Matthews. The great crowd cheered woelferously as the little Wizard flung his Derby

hat under the table and rubbed his bands. dexible than of old, white it has lost attainment its first fresh sweetness. The entertainment furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Hensehel is as full of delight and charm as any that might be imagined. Then the crowd gave another cheer as Ives almost stumbled down the steps from the pipe organ with an olive-green box coat buttoned closely about his neck. He spoke good naturedly to Schaefer as he passed him and then began sandpapering his cue.

It did not take long to start the game after the Napoleon took his seat. The balls were weighed and then a message from George Slosson was read. It challenged the winner of to-night's game to a match for \$500 a side and the massive cup emblematic of the world's championship.

Then Schaefer put on a silk jacket and

walked to the table. Ives rasped his cue tip with a file, and then both players banked. The Napoleon won the bank, but missed the object ball by the width of a

the chject ball by the width of a clothespin. Schaefer started out like a house aftre. From a difficult reverse English shot, the length of the table, he brought the glistening balls together at the head of the table and began to ring out a merry chime.

A cluster of forty-five was picked up, and then the Wizard fell down on a short draw. Ives then managed to pound out twenty-seven hard carroins in his half of the second inning, schaefer cracked a goose egg. Ives, by a pretty cross-table shot, got the balls at the foot of the rail.

Here he marched them in and out of the chalk lines until he piled up sixty-eight beauties. Then he failed to get them out of balt on the sixty-ninth shot, and the Wizard arose with a grin.

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The balks were in fine position. With a dainty stroke Schnefer picked out 38, and then missed another easy draw. The Wizard scowled at his cue tip, rasped it vigorously with a piece of sandpaper, and sat down.

Both men now played poorly until the eighth inning, when Schnefer came within one button of catching his antagonist. Then as before, a cushion draw sent the Wizard to his seat with a run of 29.

Ives followed with a bunch of 18, and, after Schnefer had gathered but 2 in his half of the ninth, drove the balls in a pretry procession around the table until he caught 60 beauties.

The cold weather or a table out of level, or something which the players thomselves could not explain, was the cause of more poor billiards.

At one time there was hissing when Schnefer, upon whom thousands of dollars had been wagered, missed an easy one-cushion shot.

In the fifteenth inning Schnefer made a spurt with a run of 32, but he again missed an easy cushion carom. In the sixteenth Ives bounded far into the lead by a pretry exhibition of halk-line nursing.

The Wizard's previous run was whoed out, and still the balls lay like nest eggs along the upper rail. A cushion follow on the thirty-ninth shot, however, sent the youngster to his chair.

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nurse along the lower rail which netted him
43, and then his ball froze. A kisa cut him out
of the spot shot. In the nineteenth inning
Ives crocheted his lead with a run of 45, and
in the following luning rolled up 38 more.

Schaefer was now over 100 points behind.
He was farther behind when Ives got through
with the twenty-first inning, for in this he piled
up 48 points. Carroms swung him around the
400 corner and provoked a storm of cheering.
Schaefer was now clearly nervous.
He took something brown to steady his
nerves, but it seemed to do no good. The
beardless boy kept hammering them out, and
in the twenty-second inning ran 57 pretty
buttons.
Schaefer did a little better in the twentythird inning, when he put together 35, but
this run was quickly knocked to pieces by the
youngster with bunches of 21 and 18.

There was a loud roar from the 3,000 spectators when Ives crossed the 500 line with a
run of 18 in the twenty-sixth inning. It was
not until the twenty-sixth inning.

ilm. In this inning he turned out 30 and 34 more In this inning he turned out 30 and 34 more in the following inning. Ives was now playing in poor form. In the twenty-ninth inning Schaefer picked out 10 more. The score now stood: Ives 510: Schaefer 403.

Both men now began to play wretchedly. Schaefer said the table was out of gear, and Ives was growling about the balls. In the thirty-fifth inning, however, Ives got the balls locked in the ancher nurse and again bounded ahead with a splendid run of 95.

After this the Wizard lost his nerve, and fell an easy victim to the young Napoleon.

Final score: Ives, 500: Schaefer, 403.

Mansons, March 10.—The tournament of the Nag-colla Springs Lawn Tennis Club ended to-day with the playing of the final double match between F. G. and R. Beach and A. E. Weight and J. W. Nichola Jr. match was the best of the tournament, and five sets were required to decide it. The Beach brothers took the first two sets with ease, but by improving their the first two sets with case, but by improving their game Nichols and Wright secured the next two sets. The finals were won by the Beach brothers by sharp net playing and the accurate playing of F. G. Beach, The handicap singles was taken by A. E. Wright, who allowed odds of half fifteen to T. H. Cooke in the finals. The following are the scores:

Boubles, Final Rounds—F. G. Beach and R. V. Beach beat A. E. Wright and J. W. Nichols, Jr. G. 2, 6–3, 6–6, 6–8, fi.—1.

Handicap Singles, Third Round—A. Wright beat H. V. Jones, 6:—4, 7—2. Final Round—A. E. Wright beat T. H. Cooks, 6:—1, 6:—2. Final Round—A. E. Wright beat T. H. Rathium receives 15, 7—5, 6:—2; R. N. Beach lower half 15; beat Br. Kinney (receive half 39), 7—5, 9:—7; F. O. Seach beat S. P. Jaricion by default, and W. C. Martow beat P. Ely by default.

Changes in Football Roles.

Walter Camp, Alexander Modfatt of Princeton John Bell of the University of Prinsylvania, and Frank D. Beatlys, composing the Advisory Board of the Inter-collegiate Football Association, met at the Fifth collegiate Football Association, me. Avenue Hotel last night, and agreed on some proposed Avenue Hotel last night rules. The first suggestion was of field.

According opposed change provides that when a kry at real te made and a miss results the ball chall go to the model to the field, the same as though the goal had been kicked.

The third and last anguestion relates to coaching, and provides that any man found coaching sittler team shall be writed for the first offence, and for the second sent outside the ropes.

These anguestions will be submitted to the ausociation at its meeting too first Saturday in May.

Racing Results at East Mr. Jouis. Racing Results at East St. Joula.

Sr. Lovis, March Bo, First Race-Four and a half fur longs. Mass Norton first, Vedanna second, George Brown third. Time, 0.584s.

Second Race-Fire-sightis of a mile. Grafton first, Stem Winder second Eddle R. third. Time, 1.064s.

Third liter--Investigation of a mile. However, the Fourth Race-Handing: Ove clubths of a mile. No. fourth Race-Handing: Ove clubths of a mile. No. final Frank first. Blue Bailer second, Augeree third. Time, 1.04.

Fifth Race-Half units heats. First heat-Reile Reimond dirst, Hoodoo second, Rapidity third, Time, 0.564.

Second heat-Reile Reimond: first, Hoodoo second. Ben's Fetthird. Time, 0.505;

Right Race-Four and a half furbongs. Belle M. first, Lucy Howard second, Winnie Davis third. Time, 0.5574.

Traded Of His Wite.

M.I.A. Tenn., March II.—Hereklah Loomis of Henderson county swapped his better half off, signing a contract, to Fom Planky. The document is as follows:

"Witnesseth that I, Hezeklah Loomis, of the first part, for the consideration of three yearlings and one-half acre of bottom land and one-half acre of timbered land, do sell, assign, and transfer all my right, title, and interest in and to my wile, Mary Loonis, to Tom Planky, of the second part. Signed and sealed."

After the instrument in writing had been drawn up the same was read by the wife of the seller. She gathered up her personal effects and took up her abode with her new husband. The document was prepared by a young country lawyer, who involved the From the St. Louis Glater Stemmer

The charge against Walliam Flannery, the ac ber, who killed Payette Welch, the variety performer, in feation, a se changed yesterday From that of number to maintain angiter, that was then a factor.

MANMATTANS SHUT OUT. The New Yorks Won the First Water Pole

There was wild excitement in the tank room of the Manhattan A. C. last night, when the Cherry Diamond and Winged Foot Water Polo teams met in the first of the present series of games. The Manhattan boys have put in some hard work this winter, and fully expected to make a good showing, but, as heretofore, the three goals after a fairly stiff fight in the tented themselves with passing the bell and preventing their opponents from scoring. which they succeeded in doing. The fault o the Manhattans appears to be that they do no play together and in a pinch lose their heads. The teams lined up as follows:

Goals..... Buell Referee C. W. Wiltney, Judges For N. V. A. C., Fred Vilouar, Waldo Sprague; for M. A. C., Eugens Van Schalck, H. B. Cleaver, Timers-Fred Follmeyer, J. H. Abeel, Jr.

Meffert got the ball on the throw in, and some stiff fighting, with good passing, ensued. Finally the New Yorks worked the rubber along to the Mr. Vorks worked the rubber and 30 seconds the irrepressible Schiesinger pressed it against the sign amid the frenzied screeches of the New York A. C. rooters. On the next line up Meffert again got the ball and passed it back to Davis. Back it went to Meffert, who worked it along to the New York goal. E. F. Haubold got the and threw to R. O. Haubold at centre, who swam downtothe M. A. C. goal. In ascrimmage he passed to Schlesinger, who tried for goal, but failed. However, he held the ball, although sorely beset, and passed to Haubold, who toached goal in 1 minute and 55 seconds from the time play began.

K. O. Haubold got the third goal in three minutes and the first half ended with the ball near the centre. near the centre.

The Manhattans tried hard for a goal in the second half, but the New Yorks were too much for them.

GEORGIA CENTRAL LEASE GIVEN UP. The Richmond and Danville Company Will Not Fight the Stockholders.

SAVANNAH, March 10.-President Alexander of the Central Railroad and Banking Company was officially informed to-day from New York Georgia Pacific, of which it is the endorser and that it would make no opposition to Mrs. Clarke's suit in the United States Court for the annulling of the lease and the appointthe annulling of the lease and the appointment of a permanent receiver. President Alexander, who is also temporary receiver, was asked to relieve the Richmond and Danville officers in charge of the Central by making new appointments as soon as possible. This will be done by him within a few day. Mr. Alexander says the Central Railread will continue to oppose Mrs. Clarke's auit, and will try to hold the Richmond and Danville to its contract to pay seven per cent. dividend. It is generally believed here now that the Torminal people are behind Mrs. Clarke and her suit.

From the Buffalo Courter.

Among the appointments made by Gov. Flower on Tuesday was that of Mrs. Susan C. Yeomans of Walworth, Wayne county, to be a trustee of the State Custodial Asylum for Beeble-minded Women, at Nowark in that county. No paper, we believe, has yet mentioned or discovered the fact that the "C." in Mrs. Yeomans's name stands for Cleveland, and that the new trustee is a sister of the ex-President, Mrs. Yeomans is the wife of a nurserymen.

The List of Referen

These referees were appointed in cases in the Sta SUPREME COURT. By Judge Andress.

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Case:
First National Bank, J. C. agt.
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Limited Section Bank, J. C. A. First Bartlett,
Haldany agt. Haviland Theorem G. Strong.
Helders agt. Medioven James J. Nealing
Harden Bank, C. C. A. Jackson,
Hard Section Bank, J. C. A. Jackson,
Hartison agt. Mason.
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Yarrington agt. Day
Wheeler agt. Steinberger.
Turnbuil agt. Turnbuil
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JOTILINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Secretary Foster left for Washington yesterday morning
Judge Giagerich has granted an absolute divorce to
Lena Schachat from David Schachat.
Chief Justice Meiville W. Fuber of the United States
Supreme Court is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Big Tom Brennan, the Commissioner of Street Clean-ns. said yesterday that he expects to have the princi-sal streets clear of snow by to-night. ing, said yesterday that he expended to the pai streets clear of snow by to night.

Dr. A. J. Firr-Grand of L.668 Mackson avenue has sent to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction his resignation as visiting physician and surgeon to the Harriem Hospital.

Harriem Hospital. An autopsy made yesterday by Deputy Coroner Wes-ton showed that little Reberca Hamilton of 188 East 101sts rest died, not because she had been fit with a show ball, but of acute inflammation of the bowels, caused probably by cold.

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Joinna Slattery, 75 years old, was found wandering in Eights awone last night. At the Twentieth street station are said she guessed she was lost. She said thered with her daughter, Mary McDonnid. She was kept at the station over night.
James Edwards manager for Mrs. Julia Sharp, the Eog lab bankerses at 13 East Twenty titird sirest, who was put under \$1,000 bonds at Jefferson Market for trial on a charge of having robbed Mrs. Sharp, of \$409, year builded out yesterday by Emil Winteroth of 119 Fourth syenus. Miss Gracie Wilson, the pretty and vivacious young lady who so charmingly portrayed "therease in the successful play of that name at Herrmann's, in low devoting her energies to rehearning a new souhreste role in which she will shortly appear to please and darzie the theatregoing public.

Edua Merry 4. theatregoing public.

Edna Myera 4 years old, fell from a fourth-floor window in the six-story kenement at 455 Kast Eighty ninth street yesturday aftermeon and was instantly killed. She was playing "cars" with her sky-par-old sister Louise and opened the window to look out. She issue and opened the window to look out. She issue out too far and lost her basiance.

Michael Dooley of 321 Kast Thirty seventh street fell inso the North River at the fous of Forty-fourth street at 18 o'clock on Friday morning. Watchmen William (Fyan and John Murray of the Bock Department heard the splash. Eyan jumped into the water, and after a new largest succeeded, with the help of Murray, in rescuing Inodey.

The Sheriff's officers have arrested Austin Fitzgerald.

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The Sheriff's officers have arrested Austin Pitzgerald, greer at Tenth avenue and Twenty sixth street, and focked him up in Ladlow street pair, in rivil mits brought by two creditors. Charles Wood and Nathaniel Wortybery. He is accused of removing his stock at night about a month age from his store, and of disposing of it without paying his creditors.

night about a month ago from his store, and of disposing of it without paying his creditors.

John M. Speridan, driver of the wagon which ran over Mrs. Spridges. Stockin in Eighth avenue on Wednesday, was held in \$3,000 bail at Jefferson Market yesterday. Mrs. Markit died at Believine Hospital on Thursday night. Bhe was the woman whom Anbutshee surpeon Cox of Housevell Hospital refused to take when he was ammoned to the scene of the accident.

George Mitchell of 71. East 113th street was held in \$1,000 by Justice Duffy at the Tonnis yeskerday charged with forging the endorsement of Gustav Abrahams of NS Finst Forte-blint street to a check for \$15,500 ent to Zimmerman & Abrahams is a Paterson castomer, Mitchell was exployed by the firm and clerk, and, it is alleged, appropriated the proceeds of the clack.

The grain elevator America, which caught fire and drifted across the North River from Hoboken on Sunday last, sinking, off the Battery, was raised by the Batter Wree ing Company yesterday. The ting Batter well the clevator buoyed up between two pontoons. The water was very rough where the tides of the two rivers mingle, and the wreck was forced from the chains and went to the bottom sgain.

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was officially informed to-day from New York that the Richmond and Danville Company had renounced the lease of the Central to the 18 WEST 23d ST., N. Y. CITY,

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Paderewski is to assist the Symphony String Quarcompositions, a sonata for plane and violin in minor, Adolph Brodsky playing the violia parts and also in a quartet for plano and strings by Brahms, Beethoven's quartet in F. major, "No. 1, Op. 50," also forms part of the programme.

Paderewski is to give his final recital in New York at Music Hall next Saturday afternoon. The event will be of exceptional interest, and already the bookings are

Selections from Verdi's "Requiem" are to be the speclai attraction at the Damroach concert in Music Hall to-night, and will take up the entire second part of the programme. The soloists are to be De Vere, Wyman, Campanini, and Emil Pischer, and they will be heard in solos, duets, a trio, and the quartet "Domine Jesu. With the substitution of Mr. Fischer for Sig. Galass this is the same array of soloists that made the "stabat Mater" such a success as to call for two repetitions, and the "Requiem" should be equally pleasing. Miss Cella Schiller, planist, is to be heard in a Recthoven concerto, with erchestra accompaniment, in the first part of the programme, and the orchestral numbers are Schubert's "Hungarian March," and De Keven's "Marche des Gnomes."

"Marche des Gnomes."

A private musicale of exceptional artistic worth, beauty, and interest was given yester tay by Mr. Ferdinand Sinzig, at his studie in Forty-third street. He was assisted by Mr. Franz Kneisel. who, among other things, played, with Mr. Sinzig, the Krentzer Sonasia and Brahma's Sonata, opus 100, The performers were in such perfect sympathy and so cieverly skilful in their separate work that the most wonderfal results were obtained. Mr. Sinzig has been called "the Melssonier of the planoforte." It is certain that he is heard to the best advantage in a drawing room and in the interpretation of compositions where tender grace, delicacy, and fine discerument in expression are called for.

Signor Raio Campanini announces his annual concert, which will be given this year on Easter sinnlay ovening, April 17, at Lenox Lyceum. Mr. Campanini asys in his prospectus. "Eathing will be left undone to make it one of the best concerts given in New York this winter." The list of artists to take part in the affair is a gigantic one both as regards numbers and weight of talent. It is as follows: Herr Anton Siedl and his grand orchestra, Miss Clementine De Yers, Mme. Sofia Schalchi Miss Mand Powell, Miss Margaret Reid, Mme. Forsch Madt, Signor Autonio Galassi, Herr Emil Phother, Mr. William H. Rieger. Signor Italo Campanini, Mr. F. Luckstone, accompanist. Interest in Mr. Riddle's Faust music readings is in-creasing, and this course at the Madison square Garden

creasing, and in a course at the Manison square Garden concert hall will be imag remembered as the most successful series of resultinks given in New York for many years, penuniarily as well as artistically. Two readings will be given this week, on Manday and Friday attentions. The celebrated garden scene, with Gound's actionions. The celebrated garden scene, with Gound's enchanting music, will be included in to-morrow's resulting an amnouncement sufficient to fill the house, as Mr. Riddle's voice and manner, as is well known, are specially adapted to depicting the tender passion. At the Friday reading the cathedral scene will be given. Engen, d'ABsert is to be heard in three piano recitals at the Madissin Equare Garden Concert Hall in April, on the Afternoons of the 5th, 7th, and 9th. The first concert with he devoted entirely to Eschower's music, the second and Brief to a varied programme of selections from the great masters.

Mr. and Mr. Georg Henschel's recond and last ricital takes pin-to-at Chickering Hall next Saturday afternoon. Scalehi is be be the vocal soloist at the Sciul concert to night its Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, and Chifford Suz th and Victor Herbert will also be heard in solos. Sone this to stay one of her most charming numbers, the gavotte from "Mignon," and also the Marianis and orders of the most charming numbers, the gavotte from "Mignon," and also the Mignon, and also the Mignon and archest an accompaniment, and Mr. Herbert will play two 'e the solos by Gillet, with the strings accompaning, the "Mignon" overture, the ballet music from Strauga's m. w. wair. "Tauman, selections from a new opera by Minglowski, "Boobdil," for the first time in America, and the wedding music and "Elsa Entering the Cathedral," from "Lobengrin."

The fifth, of the Young People's Concerts by the Symphony Crollestra, under the direction of Mr. Damrosch, takes pl. so; at Music Hall next Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Anton Hekking is to be the soloist.

Saint-Signe's opera, "Sameon and Delilab." is to have its first performance in America this week, when the Oratorio budety will present it at its fourin afternoon and fourit evening concerts at Music Illii on Friday afternoon and Saturday night, respectively. The solo roles will be assumed by Fran Marie Rister-deets, M. Schastien Tomical in the second of the solution of the first this is the last Oratorio Society concert for this school. The third of the Morgan organ and harp recitals takes place at Chickering Hall on Tucaday afternoon.

Miss L. Pintonce Heine, violin, and Miss Marie L. Heine, pinn? are to give their fourth recital in Behr Brothers' hall on Thesday evening next. Sefor Compa'o Nufer announces his annual concert for Tues lay of cost week, March lin. Miss Jetnig Dutton, assisted by Miss Leonora Von Stosch, vi-virast, is to give a recital at Chamber Music Hall, in the Music Hall building, on Tuesday atternoon. A farewell, concert as a testimoniat to Miss Julies Maller Hartiphe is being arranged under the auspices of a number of prominent society ladies to take place at Madison Se fare tradon Concert Hall on Moreh Indian March 11 Adolph Browsky. Pranz Kneisel, and Franz Hummel are to take part.

The Philharmonic Orelie-tra (amateur), announces its second entertainment and reception for to-morres evening, at Machberchor Hall, 203 hast Phily-eight street. The Seid! Society's young folks' matine at the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, on hart Saturday afternoon, promises to be an interesting event. Seidl's this ordestra and a sumber of capable sools s, including Miss Mulicreflatting, will take part.

Jersey's New Riparian Commission. The New Jersey Riparian Commissioners appointed by Gov. Abbett under an act of the ecent Legislature organized resterday. The new law under which the Commission was ro organized makes the Governor a member of it Gov. Abbett was elected Chairman and Willard C. Fiske, who was Chairman of the old Com-mission, was made Vice-Chairman. The meet-ing adjourned without transacting any other lustness.

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The directors of Prof. Ward's establishment of Natural Science to Rachester have resolved to make a diplay at the Weld's Fair in thicare valued at \$100,000 at an expense of \$25,000. This standard will include at the department of the satabilishment, and there will be a proportionate representation of spectrues taken from each. Prof. Ward will purchase many new attractions for the dieplay in his European and American travels.

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